

ALLIES RETREAT IN GREECE

No Convoying of War Materials by U. S. Navy, Says Barkley

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Simon Bolivar — Hero to the South of Us
Betrayed in His Day, But Honored Now

Pan American Day, which was officially April 14 but is being celebrated all this week in North and South America, calls attention to the fact that while the United States is emphasizing hemisphere solidarity today the idea was first proclaimed by the South American patriot Simon Bolivar (1783-1830), I told Hope Rotary club Friday.

RAF Promptly Pounds Berlin in Retaliation

German Capital Checked With Flames After British Bombing

LONDON —(AP)— The attack on Berlin Thursday night was the work of "more RAF bombers and of RAF bombers carrying more bombs than ever before," the British air ministry news service said Friday night. "Berlin was checked with fires, for the most part in the heart of the capital," the air ministry said of this assault, carried out by the RAF 24 hours after the Germans' worst raid of the war on London. "There were many bombs, both more high-explosives and more incendiaries, than was dropped in the last raid on Berlin," the air ministry said through its news service. "The last raid on April 9 was the biggest up to then on Berlin."

RAF Pounds Berlin

LONDON —(AP)— The British government warned Friday that it would begin a systematic bombing of Rome if Athens or Cairo were attacked. The government charged that Italians were prepared to drop captured British bombs upon the Vatican city. The announcement came from No. 10 Downing street. It added that if the bombing of Rome is started it will continue as convenient to the end of the war. The announcement said "the greatest care will be taken not to bomb the Vatican city," and then, "this is a characteristic trick of the Italians— they plan to use British bombs on the city."

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First American Troops Go to Bermuda Base

U. S.-Built Bomber Planes Fly Pacific to British Singapore

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Democratic Leader Barkley told the senate Friday that Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark had given him "unequivocal and emphatic assurance" that the Navy has not and is not now conveying shipments of war materials. Barkley made the statement after Senator Tobey had asserted earlier that he had information from four persons that the Navy was engaged in this duty. Barkley said: "I conferred with Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark Friday morning and they authorized me to say not a single ship carrying war material had been conveyed."

He also said that no orders to that effect had been given anyone in authority, he concluded.

Americans to Bermuda
WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced Friday that the first contingent had sailed to garrison the new base at Bermuda.

The contingent, its size not disclosed, sailed away aboard the transport American Legion from the army base in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Although further details were withheld it was understood artillery as well as infantry units were included.

U. S. Planes Fly to Orient
SINGAPORE —(AP)— American-made patrol bombers, the same as the latest additions to the U. S. Navy, roared in here Friday after a trans-Pacific flight.

They were greeted by a squadron of RAF pilots in Brewster-Buffalo fighters which authorities announced were in the air within 24 hours of their unearthing.

American-built Lockheed Hudsons also roared seaward to meet the big patrol bombers competing their voyage across the South China sea in join British and Australian patrols charged with keeping the empire's Eastern sea lanes clear.

W. M. Marshall Dies Friday

Funeral Service to Be Held Saturday Morning

Local Marshall of Hope died in a local hospital about 1 a. m. Friday morning as the result of a serious illness.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. B. L. Arnold of Hope.

The funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. W. B. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge.

Active pallbearers will be Alva Mid-dlebrooks, Lawrence Boswell, Charles Dudley, Lon Sanders, R. T. White, and Mr. Franks.

Down the Hatch

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. —(AP)— Workmen cleaning a sewer near a laundry reported finding \$7 in change, a couple of wrist watches, several rings, numerous pieces of women's jewelry, three pen knives, a batch of marbles and at least a half bushel of safety pins.

The Boys in Company 'A'

By PVT. TERRELL HUTSON

Thanks
Hope, we thank you. The cakes, cookies, candies and cigarettes were all appreciated. Everyone in Company "A" including the selectees have been eating and smoking for the last three days. This idea of yours is spreading over camp like fire and several of the other companies have already written to their home stations asking that the same be done for them. Again we want to say thank you and our only prayer is that we can keep up the tradition of soldiers from Hempstead county.

Inspection
Company "A" was included in a Federal inspection of the First Battalion of the 153rd Infantry, yesterday and Lt. Martin seemed well pleased

with the outcome.
Personals
Some of the boys haven't learned all the old army tricks yet. Sgt. Joe Booker had Cpl. J. L. Cook running all over camp Monday looking for feathers for a machine gun nest.

Pvt. J. D. Jones was bragging Sunday that he had gotten a promotion to Admiral in charge of all the vessels. Some of the boys not knowing what he meant were congratulating him, but later they found out that he was only on K. P. (Kitchen Police).

Several of the boys were visiting in Hope Saturday and Sunday and were rather late getting back Sunday night. But just the same they were all up and going at 5:30 Monday morning.

Wilson Lead 16 as End of Contest Nears

Only Four Precincts Remain to Be Checked in Court Friday

John L. Wilson's lead was cut to 16 votes Friday afternoon in the county judge election contest when a check of doubtful ballots was three to one in favor of Fred A. Luck, incumbent.

Frank Hill, county clerk, testified that affidavits were missing from some of the precincts. He said that ballots and affidavits of several precincts were taken out of the original container by himself and a deputy sheriff, and placed in a larger container in his vault. He also said that many people worked in the vault daily and that the container was not locked. Any number of persons could have looked at the ballots or affidavits, he said. He testified that all of the envelopes, containing ballots, and housed in the vault were open.

The trial in circuit court gave way to the Hempstead chancery court which meets here next Monday. Circuit court will reconvene Thursday, April 24.

Morning Proceedings
Fred A. Luck, incumbent, gained 37 votes in the Hempstead county judge election contest case Friday morning, reducing Contestant John L. Wilson's unofficial lead to 18 votes, as the trial in circuit court here neared the close of the second week.

A check of the challenged signed ballots in 18 precincts reduced Wilson's lead to 20 votes. Two more were cut off on the testimony of witnesses. Only four precincts remain to be counted.

Wilson's challenges were checked by the court during the first week, giving him a lead of 84 votes. Luck's challenges were presented Monday and reduced this lead to 55 Thursday, and to 18 Friday.

Witnesses heard on Friday included Sam Simpson of Hope, Hansel Rogers and Cadiz Bobo of near Spring Hill, Bill Hood of McCaskill, Judge R. L. Byers of Hope, and W. H. Hille of McCaskill.

Attorneys for Luck asked that a recount be made of the ballots in four precincts, charging that election officials erred in their check. This was vigorously protested by Wilson's attorneys. The court passed this question.

Bulletins

ROME —(AP)— The Italian high command acknowledged Friday that British naval units had sunk two steamers and one torpedo boat in an attack on an Italian convoy bound for South America.

Several other vessels in the convoy were reported damaged. The British previously reported the sinking of a convoy of five vessels off Sicily Tuesday night.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The German radio reported Friday and Italian radio reported Friday German and Italian dive bombers escorted by fighting craft made "strong and effective" attacks on British-held Tobruk in Libya Thursday night and early Friday.

LONDON —(AP)— A 7,000-ton Axis supply ship was left burning rapidly at the stern and air-guns of 3,000-ton vessel of the same type was left sinking rapidly and emitting black smoke after a raid by Blenheim bombers of the coast command off the Norwegian coast Friday, the air ministry reported.

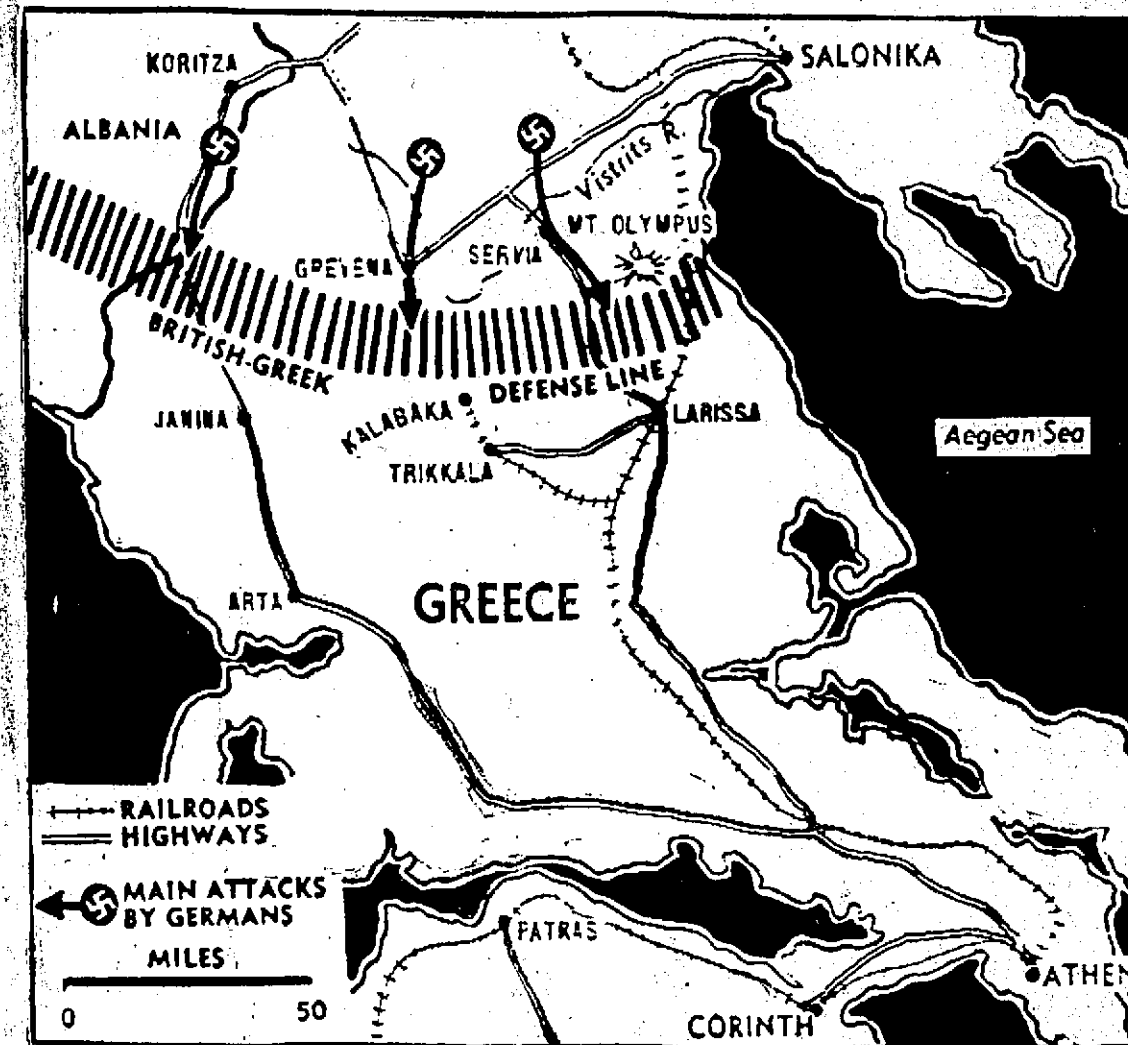
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Award of construction of 184 ships costing about \$364,800,000 was announced Friday by the Maritime Commission.

The contracts, the commission said, have been cleared with the Office of Production Management. Announcement of the awards came within two weeks of President Roosevelt's disclosure of a second emergency 212-ship program.

Of the 184 vessels 112 are to be of the emergency type of cargo carrier commonly known as the "tugling duckling" type. These vessels have approximately 10,000 dead-weight tons.

Visiting cards originated in China. Judging from signatures, so did the habit of signing letters.

Three-Pronged Thrust by Which Nazis Broke Through Greek Defense Lines



State Police Station Sought

Possibility of District Radio Station for Hope

The possibility of obtaining an Arkansas Police District station building and radio broadcasting station for Hope was discussed at the Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Barlow Friday noon by Hope's new chief of Police, F. V. Haynie, former sergeant in charge of this district of the state police.

Chief Haynie, introduced by Roy Anderson, said he was able to talk more freely, now that he was no longer associated with the 12-county state police district, but he added that plans for erection of district police buildings and radio stations are still in the formative stage. He expressed confidence, however, that local men would work steadily to give this important headquarters located here, pointing out that it would mean a considerable investment in Hope and the headquarters of many men here.

A. H. Washburn gave the club's program, discussing the lives of the heroes of South American nations, celebrating Pan-American Day April 14.

Ted Jones gave a vocal solo for the club. Owen Freeman of Little Rock was a club visitor.

Many Attend Station Meet

Livestock and Pasture Day Cele- brated Friday

A great number of farmers and cattlemen in this area attended the annual Livestock and Pasture meeting at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday afternoon, according to George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the program.

Among those appearing on the program were J. F. Rains, extension district agent, Warren Gifford, head of the department of Animal Industry at the University, N. W. Hilston, also of the University Animal Industry department, R. P. Bartholomew of the Department of Agronomy, Charles Simmons, extension agronomist, and Mr. Ware.

There are no streets in Kenmore, suburb of Buffalo, N. Y. They are all avenues, roads, boulevards, and places.

Why is it that men who never know what they want in restaurants kick about the food served them at home?

Public Becoming Aware of War

Beginning to Realize Acuteness of Situation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt expressed belief Friday that American public opinion was not adequately aware of the acuteness of the situation in Europe but that it was becoming increasingly aware.

He made that statement in response to a press conference inquiry and went on to add that he thought Americans could be made increasingly alert through the exercise of their general intelligence, mental processes, and through what he called crackle-barrel and press club conversations.

But to a question whether he thought reverses suffered in Greece by British and Greek forces had increased the danger to this country he replied that he did not think the question should be asked or answered.

Blockhouses Built on Ukraine Frontier

MOSCOW —(AP)— Thousands of "defense cabins" are going up in the Ukraine, on the Soviet western frontier, in a campaign to enlist village masses in military work.

The first was started by collective farmers several years ago at the village of Vernopolie. Now they are estimated to number more than 3,000.

Each cabin, like an early American blockhouse, has one man always on guard. Every member trains in marksmanship, riding, nursing and air-raid defense. Red army reserve officers lead the units.

Murphy, Henderson's Coach, to Join Army

ARKADELPHIA —(AP)— Coach Tom Murphy of Arkansas State Teachers College, Friday received his call to report for active army duty at Fort Lewis, Washington. Murphy is a reserve first lieutenant and will take his examination some time this month.

Lost Its Rank

A gold rush to North Carolina was started in 1799 on the discovery of a 17-pound nugget. The state was chief gold producer of the Union until 1849, when the California discoveries were made.

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Axis in Africa Hit by British

Desert Wise Troops Inflict New, Heavy Casualties

CAIRO —(AP)— Desert-wise British troops supported by the RAF and the Mediterranean fleet have inflicted new and heavy casualties upon Axis units in mechanized and bayonet fighting on the North African front, according to Friday's Middle East communique.

Besides numerous Axis men and vehicles destroyed in clashes at Tobruk and Salum, the British reported capture of five Axis officers and 72 men. The high command paid tribute to the "dash and determined fighting qualities" of the imperial forces engaging the Axis troops at the Libyan port Tobruk and the Egyptian border outpost Salum.

Swiss Put Children on Ration List

BERN, Switzerland —(AP)— Even children are rationed in Switzerland. Victimized children of other nations are permitted to enter, even for vacations, in small numbers only. The country's economic position is too precarious to permit many to come in.

The regulations are based partly on experience from the First World War when 10,000 Austrian children received vacations.

Discards Skeleton
Like many of the so-called lower animals, the grasshopper wears its skeleton on the outside of its body, and discards one after the other as they are outgrown.

U. S. auto toll for first two months of 1941 was \$370—reminding us that the only way to make safety last is to always use safety first.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.32	11.34	11.30	11.30
July	11.30	11.31	11.26	11.27
October	11.26	11.28	11.22	11.23
December	11.24	11.24	11.22	11.22
January	11.21			11.19
March	11.26	11.26	11.26	11.22

NEW YORK
May 11.26 11.28 11.22 11.25
July 11.22 11.25 11.18 11.20
October 11.18 11.29 11.15 11.17
December 11.18 11.19 11.16 11.17
January 11.17 11.17 11.14 11.16
March 11.17 11.17 11.14 11.16
Middling Spot 11.45.

Beg Pardon

In reporting the proceeding of the county judge trial last Monday the Star said the court adjourned because of absence of court clerk. This is an error. The court reporter was absent, due to illness, but J. P. Byers, court clerk, was present.

A Thought

God's mills grind slow. But they grind woe.—Wm. R. Alger.

50,000 Germans Slain But Nazis Continue Push

Italians, Rein- forced, Recapture Fallen Positions in Albania

German troops flooding down from the north, presumably from fallen Yugoslavia, drove the Allied armies to execute a "gradual withdrawal" to a shorter line of defense in northern Greece Friday, and it appeared that the 13-day old battle of the Balkans was fast approaching its critical stage.

British Middle East headquarters, acknowledging the Allied retreat deeper into the Aegean kingdom, declared, however, that the German advance had involved a "costly" toll. Some estimates put the Nazi dead at 50,000.

Premier Mussolini's high command said the Greek left wing was crumbling, with the Greeks falling back along the Adriatic seacoast in disorder. While Fascist columns swept successively into Argirocastro, Premet and Porto Palermo.

Sweeping Albania
The official Italian news agency said Mussolini's armies were in sight of Porto Edda, which is the last Albanian port held by the Greeks.

"The situation's developing unfavorably," a Greek spokesman acknowledged sadly.

"The struggle against two empires (Germany and Italy) imposed on us by Germany could not last indefinitely."

Dispatches from Athens said, at least 10 German divisions, about 120,000 troops, were slashing at the Allied line, supported by more than 1,000 warplanes.

Yugoslavia Surrenders
BERLIN —(AP)— Germany announced Friday unconditional capitulation of the remaining fighting units of the Yugoslav army and declared fighting had stopped on all Yugoslav fronts. The capitulation is effective at noon Friday, DNB, official German news agency, said. Weapons then will be formally surrendered.

Negotiations for the Yugoslavs to lay down their arms were made exclusively with Serb military authorities. The Germans have said no Yugoslav government existed, so the capitulation of the army also was regarded as the end of the little World war-born kingdom.

With the exception of Croatia, which has declared its independence, Yugoslavia is regarded as without a functioning government of its own and the German army is deemed the sole authority in the land. There is no immediate indication of what its fate will be.

An 11-day military campaign brought Yugoslavia to the unconditional surrender. Just 24 hours ago the German command announced surrender of the Yugoslav Second Army at Sarajevo. Capitulation of the remainder of the forces was said to have occurred at 9 p. m. Thursday.

76 Frenchmen Killed in Raid

At Least 50 Wounded in RAF Raid on Brest

VICHY —(AP)— The French information office announced Friday that 76 persons were killed and 50 wounded in a recent night RAF bombardment of Brest, and the casualty list was still incomplete.

The information office said the bombing was "the most terrible Brest has known" and said rescue squads still were working to uncover victims.

A civil hospital was demolished but no other particulars of the material damage were disclosed.

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Weighing Pact's Value—in Milligrams

A lot of very sagacious-sounding
pieces have been written to weigh
the worth of the recent agreement
between Russia and Japan.

What's needed to weigh the worth
of such a pact in Europe or Asia
nowadays is a jeweler's balance, with
nice calculations in milligrams.

Judging by the recent use of the
solemn pact, and the pledged word
of those in authority, they are more
like bits of propaganda and contribu-
tions to the war of words than solemn
pledges to be adhered to.

Is it worth, for instance, as much
as the pact of friendship signed be-
tween Hungary and Yugoslavia only
four months before Horst's armies
fell on a prostrate Yugoslavia much
as Mussolini's columns leaped upon
a prostrate France?

Is it worth as much as the non-
aggression treaty Russia had with Po-
land, running until 1945, which did
not prevent Russia's carving off her
share of Poland after Hitler had struck
with Russia's blessing?

Is it worth as much as the Japanese
agreement to the Five-Power Treaty
which guaranteed the territorial in-
tegrity of China?

Is it worth as much as the Ger-
man non-aggression treaty with Den-
mark signed May 31, 1939?

Is it worth as much as the anti-
Comintern agreement signed by Ger-
many, Italy and Japan in 1936?

In short, is it worth anything at
all?

Suppose Germany and Russia found
themselves at war with one another;
that Russia had lost the Ukraine and
its Black Sea outlet, and was hard-
pressed? Do you, or does anyone in
Russia, or in Japan, seriously think
Japan would turn down that golden
opportunity to settle with Russia be-
cause of the treaty? Suppose Japan
overreached herself southward, and
getting into trouble with Britain, the
Netherlands, and possibly the United
States, began to disintegrate? Do you,

does anyone in Russia or Japan
believe that Russia would restrain
its natural inclination to settle Man-
churia's matters without regard to
this treaty?

Treaties are worth what past per-
formance indicates that they may
be worth. The record of the past four
or five years in Europe and Asia
suggests that they are worth about
a dime a dozen.

That is probably what Angus Mac-
donald, Canadian naval minister,
meant when he said, "We took up
arms with great reluctance. We shall
bear them with even greater firmness.
We shall not lay them down until
honor walks the earth again."

We are still in an era of cynicism
ushered in by Chancellor Bethmann
Hollweg of Germany, who in 1914,
could not believe that Britain pro-
posed literally to come to the aid of
invaded Belgium according to its
treaty obligations. "What!" cried in-
credulous Bethmann-Hollweg. "For a
scrap of paper?"

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
- For a right turn, left hand
upraised at about a 45 de-
gree angle with window level;
for left turn, hand held hori-
zontally out the window; for stop;
hand held down at 45 degree an-
gle with window level, palm back.
 - An octagonal highway sign
indicates a stop is required.
 - Red indicates stop; yellow,
caution; or walk; green, go ahead.
 - In making a sudden stop,
remove foot from gas and apply it
to brake, leaving car in gear to
keep it in better control and to
help slowing down.
 - Except where traffic lanes

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	5	1	.833
Memphis	4	1	.800
New Orleans	3	2	.600
Knoxville	3	3	.500
Nashville	3	4	.429
Birmingham	2	3	.400
Chattanooga	2	5	.286
Little Rock	1	4	.200

Thursday's Results

Birmingham 5, Little Rock 1.
Nashville 11, Atlanta 10.
Knoxville 14, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans-Memphis, rain.

Games Friday

New Orleans at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	1	.000
Washington	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain.

Games Friday

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Brooklyn	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results

Boston 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6.

Games Friday

Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
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Delivered to Hope, Alston Foster,
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sale, \$1.00 per bushel. Corn 75c per
bushel at barn. See A. N. Stroud,
15-10tp

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SPINET PIANO IN THIS VICINITY,
late model, full keyboard, many re-
cesses but had rather transfer. Just
continue small monthly payments.
Also one new factory SAMPLE.
Write wholesale adjuster P. O. box
No. 1432 Ft. Worth Texas. 18-3tc

FISH BAIT AT TOURISTS' GRO-
cery, Mrs. Ethel Hulsey, Phone 113-
J. 18-3tc

Male Instruction

15,000 WELDERS NEEDED! FOR
shipyards, airplane factories, pipe-
lines, tanks works and other de-
fense building programs. Learn
this trade quickly and properly at
The Southern Welding Institute. A
full 300-hour course under approv-
ed instructors, covering all codes
and guaranteeing all graduates to
pass all tests for \$165. Combination
course in both acetylene and electric
code. Welders receiving \$1.25 per
hour and up. Here's your chance
to get in on the national defense
program, working at a trade which
is highly paid and lasting. This is
the finest and most complete weld-
ing school in the South and our
graduates can hold a position re-
gardless of what or where it is.
Many positions now waiting. Day
and evening classes now forming.
Limited enrollment. Phone 2-1291 or
write Southern Welding Institute,
307 W. 3rd St., Little Rock, Ark., or
337 Madison, Memphis, Tenn. 17-3tc

For Sale or Lease

30 HEAD OF MULE COLTS AND
mares. See C. W. Butler and Archie
Moore, Waldo, Ark. 14-6tp

are marked, it is generally un-
lawful to pass on the right, and
risky because driver of other car
cannot see you as well, may cut in
to the curb.

Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS! NEW OR
Used. If it's Furniture you need,
We have it. Franklin's Furniture
Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug
Store. 3-1mc

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US
laundry your curtains, blankets, and
quilts. Curtains stretched to proper
size. Cook's White Star Laundry,
Phone 148. 5-1mc

YES, MA'AM, IT'S TRAGIC! WHEN
the heat of a hot iron ruins a but-
ton, right before your very eyes,
it's downright vexing. Avoid that
nastily by seeing that all wash
garments you buy are equipped
with genuine Pearl Buttons.

Wanted

FAMILY FOR FARM LABOR OR
shares, or can use wage bond by
month. Earl Schooley, Blevins high-
way, 7 miles. 16-3tp

WHITE LADY TO KEEP HOUSE
cook, live in home. Mrs. Austin
Frank. 18-3tc

Wanted to Rent

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE.
Unfurnished. Write Washington Rt.
1, Box 119. 16-3tp

Wanted to Buy

100 USED SHIRTS, PRICES 10, 15,
25 cents. Patterson's Cash Store.
24-1f

RAGS—MUST BE LARGE, CLEAN,
cotton rags. Positively no silks or
work clothes. Apply Hope Star.

WE, THE WOMEN

"War Nerves" May Be Getting You
Without Your Knowledge

By RUTH MILLETT
American family life is already suf-
fering bad effects from the war, so
much so that 500 leaders of com-
munity centers, churches, colleges, an
charity organizations met in New York
recently to see what can be done
about it.

Willard Waller, Professor of Socio-
logy at Columbia University, told
the delegates to the New York States
Conference on Marriage and the Fam-
ily that the ill effects of the war on

American family life included a
disorganization of community life,
heavy marriages, juvenile delinquency,
and a sharp drop in births.
Right now it might be advisable
for every woman to take an honest
look at her family to see if its own
family life has suffered during the
last year or so.

Has the gaiety gone out of your
home life, with the talk always on
war and the uncertain future?
Have you stopped making plans for
the future, thinking "What's the
use?"

Have you a let yourself feel that
the prospect of your husband or your
son being called into the army is a

terrible calamity, so that you are de-
pressed most of the time?
Have you less patience with the
children than you need to have?

"As Women, the Most We Can
Do..."

Whenever you spend an evening in
the company of friends your own
age, does the conversation always
get around to the war, so that you
are more depressed at the end of
the evening than you were at the
beginning?

Have you adopted the "we should
not spend an extra cent" philosophy
—so that you have given up week-
ends away from home, and most of

the little indulgences that really
your family a great deal of
pleasure?
It's well to ask yourself these
and answer honestly. For as you
the most that we can do for our
families and our country is to keep
home life as happy as possible
to keep our children from seeing
our own distrust of the future.

Modern Type

She: "Sorry I can't accept you,
Bill, but circumstances over which
I have no control prevent me."
He: "And what are those circum-
stances?"
She: "Your circumstances."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hople



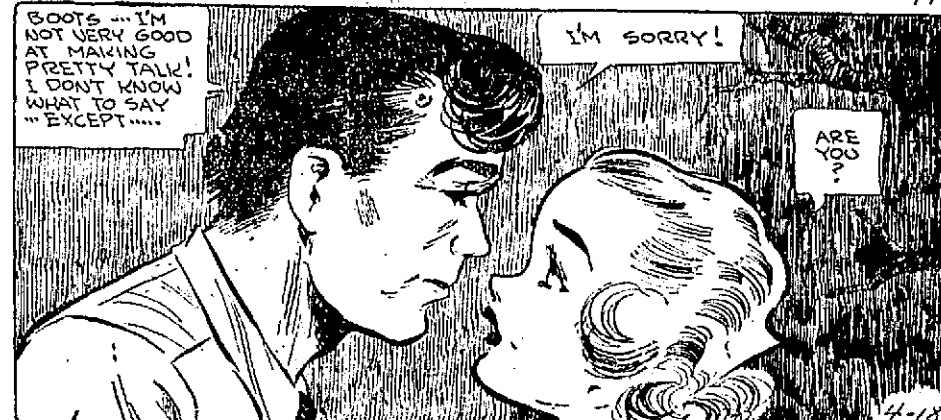
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4-18

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

My, My!

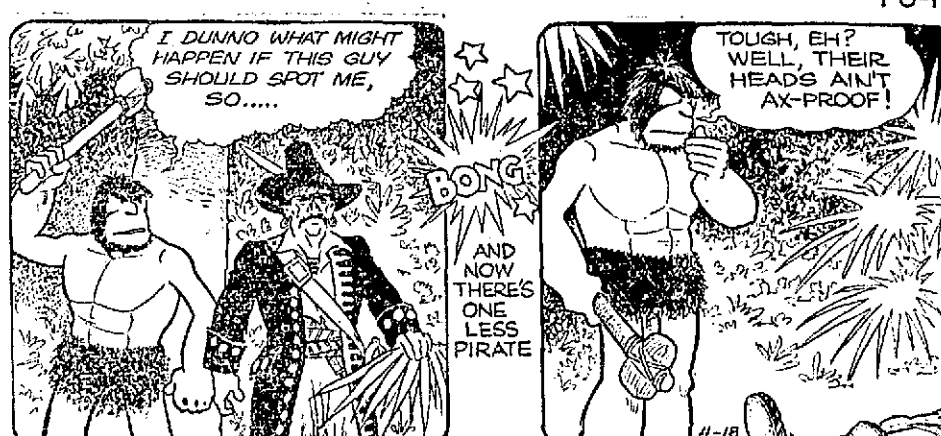
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

Yo-ho-ho!

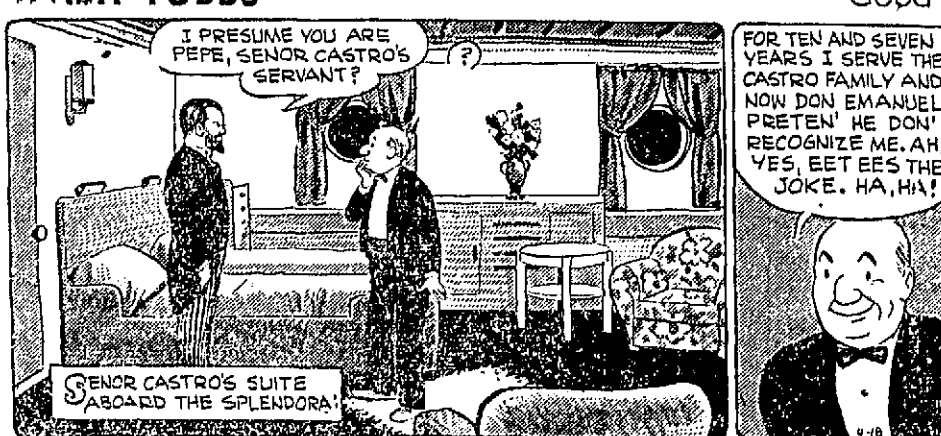
By Roy Crane



WASH TUBBS

Good Enough

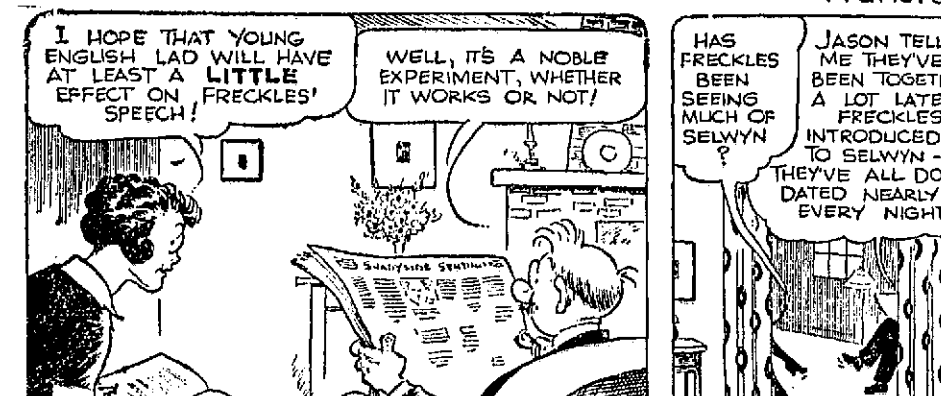
By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Transformation

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

"Probably" Is Right

By Fred Harman



SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cook-
booklet which has been re-
leased. The complete set con-
sists of 20 bookletlets which may
be obtained a book each week
as they are released. Cookbook-
lets may be obtained at our
business office. To order by
mail, send this coupon with 15c
for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus
5c for handling and mailing) to
Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope,
Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

Now on Sale 1 2 3 4 5 6

HOPE STAR

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R.WILLIAMS

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, April 18th

Choral club of the Friday Music club, home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 9:30 o'clock.

There will be an Executive meeting for all officers of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Pete French of St. Louis, Mo., will lecture and show a number of interesting colored pictures of natives in parts of South Africa at the city hall auditorium, 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

Saturday, April 19th
Mrs. John Vesey will entertain at a gift tea at her home to meet Mrs. Robert C. Ellen Jr., 3 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Claudia Whitworth will compliment her guests, Miss Edith

Knight, Joe Paulk, and Francis Waites of Sparkman, at her home, 8 o'clock.

Monday, April 21st

Unit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. R. C. Ellen Sr. is Elected District Auxiliary President

The 12th Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary convened at the city hall here on Thursday. Registration was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Glen Williams.

The meeting was called to order by the Hope unit president, Mrs. E. S. Franklin. Following an opening ritual, the welcome address was made by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan with the response being given by a member of the Texarkana chapter.

Units answering the roll call were Ashdown, Texarkana, Foreman, Du Queen, Dicks, and Hope.

During the session, Mrs. R. C. Ellen Sr. of Hope was elected president of the district. She is also state poppy chairman and made an address at the convention.

A luncheon honoring the visitors was given at the First Christian church with the state president, Mrs. Nettie Kosminsky, being the guest of honor. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. J. E. Hamill, Mrs. Alva Reynolds, and Little Misses Patsy McPherson and Peggy Marie Pentecost.

The meeting was adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Miss Caroline Bruner, Miss Regina Bayse, Mrs. Bert Webb, Honored On Thursday night Miss Caroline Bruner, Miss Regina Bayse, and Mrs.

Bert Webb of Springfield, Mo., were feasted at an informal supper by a number of friends. Spring flowers centered the table where covers were laid for the honor guests, Mrs. J. E. Hamill, Miss Hazel Abram, Miss Mary Catherine Bruner, Miss Bernice Erwin, Miss Lena May Robertson, and Miss Edna Franklin.

Texarkana Garden Club Events of Interest

On April 20 at the Hotel Grim, "Iris Time," a colorful and very interesting program will be shown to permit those who do not have an opportunity to see a collection of modern irises to enjoy a life-like view of the very best at close range. The three reel movie is in natural color.

The setting of the movie is "Cooley's Gardens" during the blooming season. There are also pictures of Dr. Kleinsorge's iris. During the show one will view iris in beautiful landscaped surroundings, individual specimens of a host of the newest novelties, close up and in detail, and many introduced new seedlings. Since these scenes are taken in the fields at digging time, the proper methods of division and transplanting are shown.

Sponsored by the Iris club of Texarkana, the show will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Another show will be given by the club on April 27 at "Eastlea Gardens" near Texarkana. The public is invited to view both displays and the club encourages Hope flower lovers to exhibit their prize irises at "Eastlea." For further information concerning prizes offered, call the editor of this column.

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. T. Briant is in Port Arthur, Texas attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Moore, who is critically ill.

Mrs. O. A. Graves will return Saturday morning from a trip to St. Louis.

Miss Catherine Ann Baker of Little Rock was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Acker on Wednesday. She was enroute to T. S. C. W. in Denton, Texas, where she is a freshman.

Roy Allison, who has been ill of pneumonia, has been removed to his home from the Julia Chester hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Kennie McKee of Garland City will be glad to know that she is recovering rapidly from a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. L. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster were Wednesday visitors to Shreveport.

Mrs. C. B. Tyler, who is ill in Gaston Hospital in Dallas, is rapidly improving, friends will be happy to know.

Mrs. R. R. Forster has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Saenger - Sunday and Monday



Mickey Rooney "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

Forster Sr. in Shreveport. She was accompanied home by her son "Ricky," who has been their guest for the past several days.

John Barlow has returned from a visit with relatives in Corpus Christi.

Miss Caroline Bruner is visiting Ouchita College friends in Arkadelphia Friday.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of the Sparkman public school faculty will arrive home Friday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. She will be accompanied by Miss Edith Knight, Joe Paulk, and Francis Waites, who will be guests in the Whitworth home.

Mrs. Bert Webb and young son left Friday for Little Rock to join the Rev. Webb on the return trip to their home in Springfield, Mo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus' Commission to His Disciples
Applies Today to All Christians
Text: Acts 2:1-4; 4:8-20

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The birth of the Christian church is usually dated from the Day of Pentecost. Perhaps this was what Jesus meant when in giving the disciples His commission to make dis-

ciples of all nations, He nevertheless instructed them to tarry at Jerusalem until they should receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Hitherto, Christianity had its growth in the fellowship of a teacher and His disciples moving about from place to place, but now with their Master ascended, the disciples became organized into a more definite fellowship. The church, in its various forms, has continued as an organization until today.

Pentecost was a festival held 50 days after the Passover. A Jewish festival, it became a symbol in the Christian church of the outpouring of spiritual power. We speak today of a "Pentecost of grace," a "Pentecost of blessing," a "Pentecost of power."

What did it mean to receive the Holy Spirit? What do we mean by the Holy Spirit? There have been various forms of definition and interpretation, even among those who had accepted the belief in three persons in the Godhead—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Some have thought of them as three manifestations of the one God.

It is obvious that in considering the Trinity we are in a realm of mystery, where definitions and explanations are exceedingly difficult and where any one man's human conception may fall far short of reality. Might it not be sufficient to say that the Holy Spirit represented to the disciples the same Presence that Jesus had represented when He was among them? The baptism of the Holy Spirit is the baptism of God; the power of the Holy Spirit is the power of God.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: In Dr. Hale's dictation, Carolyn learns something of the power of the new discovery X-999. A point has more explosive power than 1000 tons of TNT. Carolyn begins time off for food. Dr. Hale has forgotten about meals. But he enjoys dinner, and dancing with his new secretary, Leana is furious.

HALE MOVES X-999 CHAPTER IV

LEANA SORMI'S indignation was almost frightening to Carolyn for a moment. The older girl's lips were taut, pale; and she talked in peculiar clipped manner revealing a hint of foreign accent which didn't show ordinarily. Then fear in Carolyn was suddenly replaced by anger.

"Miss Sormi," she said, levelly, "if any reprimanding is to be done, Dr. Hale is the one to do it. He hired me!"

Robert Hale had been acutely distressed by the whole scene. He felt himself responsible, and yet—Carolyn quickly caught herself up. "Oh, I beg your pardon! Both of you. Let's be tough. It's quite late and of course we are all on edge tonight."

That was reasonable. Leana left them without another word, and with his manner Bob Hale thanked Carolyn. He bade her go home and ordered a taxi for her himself, canceling any plan to work all night.

"Rest, but come back early," he said. "There is so much to do tomorrow. So much every day now! Of course Leana is upset. So am I, Miss Tyler. You—I—I don't know what I should have done without you today, and tonight!"

He pressed her hand with fervor, and gazed longingly after her when the cab drove away. Carolyn told herself again that she had never encountered so extraordinary a young man. She felt far removed from him professionally because of his fame as a scientist. But personally, woman to man—

The vague stirring within her kept her delightfully awake for an hour even after retiring. Then sheer physical fatigue triumphed and seemingly in a matter of seconds it was morning. She dressed hurriedly. Dr. Hale had said come back early, and this job was a fascination anyway. But just how early did he mean?

SHE was back at the laboratory, breakfastless, by 8 a. m. Robert Hale was already there. He confessed that he hadn't slept not even undressed.

"I sat all night thinking," admitted he, grimly. "Planning our future."

THAT was that, it developed. Dr. Hale showed no skill at arguing his point, and no enthusiasm for it anyway. But there was no dancing at this second dinner hour together

as there had been last night. In-misunderstand him; Dr. Hale was a bit formal; wrapped up in the great discovery and its potentiality, she knew.

"I have already arranged for a man," said he now. "A man to drive a truck tonight. There is a farmhouse, vacant, 30 miles out of the city. A friend of mine owns it and the acreage around it. There is a tight barn, too. Guards can be disguised as woodcutters and—"

Carolyn interrupted. "But Dr. Hale, why do you tell me this?" "Huhmmmm!" He looked surprised.

"If it is to be a secret hiding place—you know scarcely anything about me! Might not I—?"

"No. I have studied you, Miss Tyler. Analyzed you, yesterday. I trust you wholly. And anyway, I had checked on your credentials before you came, as I told you."

"A few must know all the intimacies here, the secrets. Leana Sormi. Myself. Now you. For the time being we three are enough. The X-999 is so dangerously explosive and so unprecedented in every way—What I needed in you was a confidential secretary but if you feel that the work may be too—"

"Oh, Dr. Hale!" He had honored her highly and she felt deep gratitude. "I love it! What do you wish me to do first this morning?" There was a pile of unanswered letters. After he had labored an hour with trivial, routine dictation, Carolyn volunteered to answer all that she could alone, submitting the typed answers only for his approval. By noon only a scant dozen remained that demanded his own phrasing.

She ate alone in the drive-in place a few blocks away, and was soon back typing. In mid-afternoon her employer asked if she could work this night again.

"I shall be very busy in the laboratory arranging a leaden case," he explained. "It is under way now, in fact. We might slip out for a bite together again, at 6:30 or so. Huhmmmm."

"All right. I'll call Ken. We—"

"Huhmmmm?"

"Ken Palmer. You met him, remember? He wanted to take me to dinner tonight and—"

"Oh, Oh I see. Then of course, Miss Tyler, you will go."

"I will not!" She replied at her boss. "Ken is just a nice convenience. I told him I had a job this week. I shall wait for you right here."

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45, Sunday School assemblies by departments. Last Sunday the attendance was 489 surpassing the 470 attendance of the Sunday before which had broken the record up to that time except for rally days several years ago. This Sunday we should expect an attendance of more than 500.

10:55, Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor on "Our Covenant." This is to be a special observance and study of our Church Covenant.

6:30, Baptist Training Union. A good attendance is expected of all those who desire training in Church membership.

7:30, Evening Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor on "Our Open Door."

Wednesday Evening at 7:30, Mid-week Service with a study of the Inter-Biblical period in preparation for beginning a study of the New Testament.

The public is cordially invited to all services of First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main and West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and communion service, 10:50 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.
The minister's message for next Sunday.

manifest in the hearts and lives of men.

What, then, was the distinct outpouring of the spirit on the Day of Pentecost? Was it not that manifestation of power that comes when Christians are in fellowship, of one mind in one place, seeking with all the earnestness and power of co-operative action the same experience and the same equipment for service? Much the same experience has resulted wherever Christians have met together, fulfilling the conditions of Pentecost.

We can easily make too much of the physical manifestations that accompanied the spiritual experience. These often "speaking with tongues," are phenomena that have frequently been manifested in various forms. They offer no problem of belief.

Neither do such manifestations add anything to the spiritual experience which was all-important. It might be said, in fact, that too great interest in the physical manifestations has not been altogether wholesome, for we have seen again and again physical manifestations of emotion and excitement leading to unexplainable actions that have after all little to do with vital religious experience.

The great thing is that we should emulate Pentecost in the seeking of power to fulfill the commission that Jesus gave His disciples, that is a commission to us also.

Buttons Play Part in Dress

You Will Find Them Fashioned After Everything

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Button makers aren't exaggerating when they say, "You name it, we have it."

Designers in a great burst of effort are using all their ingenuity to produce buttons as varied and beautiful as those that used to come from Paris.

Whether it's cause or effect, fashion morning is based on the subject of Faithfulness. "Grounded and Settled," for the evening service, on the Authority of Christ: "My Lord and My God!"

An invitation is very cordially extended to all who wish to come and worship with us next Lord's Day morning or evening.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

A free bag of candy will be given to every boy and girl attending Sunday school at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday morning, Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.

If you are not a regular attendant in Sunday School elsewhere this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle Sunday School, where efficient and conscientious teachers will assist you in studying God's word.

"Names of God" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor at 11:00 a. m., and "Noah's Carpenters" in the Sunday night sermon subject.

The Christ's Ambassadors Union meets at 6:45 p. m. and the evangelists start at 7:45. Please note the change in time. Special music and singing will be an added feature in the Sunday night service.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.
Vesper Service at 5 p. m.
37th Annual Meeting of Women's Auxiliary of Ouchita Presbytery, Monday and Tuesday of next week with registration at 9:30 a. m. Monday, opening session set for 10:30 a. m.

The group will adjourn sometime Tuesday afternoon.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ion rewards them by using buttons more and more lavishly.

For your spring and summer clothes you can have buttons made of wood, seeds, metals, nuts, plastics, yarn, cork, leather, cotton, shells, mother of pearl. You can have buttons with meaning, beauty, or sentimental value.

From Horses to Bees

You'll find buttons fashioned into dogs, cats, horses, birds, bees, fish and butterflies. Flowers, off course, are beautifully presented. On the humorous side, you can choose cat's paw buttons, apple buttons, even child buttons.

Grecian designs, and emblems from Britain, China, France, and South America are seen. These, as well as the enormous assortment of patriotic buttons, are done sometimes in wood or metal, more often in plastics.

Museum Pieces Copied

Old and lovely button designs treasured in museums have been copied in buttons made of alloys resembling silver and gold.

Firms manufacturing buttons for the army report a said on the supply by women who want sufficient military trimmings. But in general women have no truck with the old-fashioned but highly useful bachelor button. The Canadian army requires that every soldier carry six of these, but the American army instead, presents each soldier with needle and thread.

BARBS

Never judge a girl or a car by the paint job. Look under the hood.

Statistics show that 12 schools burn in this country each week. Now, if the kids will just be patient.

The wisdom of ending all American strikes is emphasized every time "Hitler strikes."

The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them.

People who know it all are the ones who know so many things about which they are mistaken.

It's likely some folks already are saving up old paper and trash to scatter around picnic grounds.

Won't Run?



BRING IT TO US

Repair parts on hand for repairing all makes of Wrist and Pocket watches.

We render a service second to none on expert watch repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PERKINSON JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut St.
Come In—Let's Get Acquainted

"I KNOW WHAT I WANT" but he finds himself still doing the thing he hates to do!

Charles Lombard Laughton

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

RIALTO

Sunday-Monday

COMING TUESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "Ride Kelly Ride" "Melody For 3"

The Theatre's GREATEST PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

WILLIAM GARGAN
HARRY CAREY
FRANK FAY

SAENGER NOW "COME LIVE WITH ME"

SUNDAY - MONDAY • RIALTO Preview Sat. Night

Poor Andy! Head-over-heels in love again... and heels over-head in trouble!

"ANDY HARDY'S Private SECRETARY"

With **Mickey Rooney** and **Holden**

Also **Stone**, **Rutherford**, **Sada**, **Hunter**, **Grayson**

Screen Play by JAMES MURPHY and HARRY RUSKIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture • Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

Continuous Sunday 10c - 29c - 40c Tax included

Tuesday - Wednesday "BITTERSWEET" "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Why does a Golf Ball bounce?

EVER notice that a golf ball, when you drop it, bounces higher than something hollow, like a tennis ball?

That's partly because of internal pressures, which also have so much to do with Buick's extra FIREBALL power.

Rubber threads inside a golf ball are packed tight, highly compressed. When flattened against a hard object, like a sidewalk, they come back harder, with more push, and so the ball bounces higher.

A similar thing happens inside a Buick FIREBALL straight-eight cylinder.

Fuel compression pressures are higher here than in any other standard-production automobile engine.

So when the spark jumps in the tightly-packed, fuel-fat ball of gas-mixture at the top of the stroke—the Buick piston goes rushing down with more push, more shove, more power than the same amount of fuel gives up elsewhere.

Result: every Buick engine travels farther per gallon this year than the same-size engines did last year, while Compound Carburetion* with Buick FIREBALL design gives as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon.

In fact, if you're buying any car this year, it's pretty important to see and drive a Buick before you're through; it's Number One in smart engineering as well as Number One in solid, rock-bottom, all-round VALUE!

*Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other models.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY
207 E. Third St. (Max Cox, Owner) Hope, Ark.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Another of Hardy Family Series at Saenger Sunday, Monday

Mickey Rooney Starred Again in Latest Hit

New Actress Makes Debut in 'Andy Hardy's Private Secretary'

When Kathryn Grayson—the lass who gets the "break of a lifetime" in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"—was just twelve, she began singing on the stage. But the theatre was empty and her audience was but one man—her father who couldn't hear a note she sang.

That, elderly janitor played an important part in the beginning of her career. Nevertheless, for it wasn't until two years had gone by that Kathryn learned he was stone deaf. Before that, he would smile and nod as though enjoying her song immensely. He provided Kathryn's first encouragement.

Climbed Upon Stage Her second came at the same spot, from the stage of the outdoor amphitheatre of the St. Louis Municipal Opera House. It was when she was fourteen, and the regular rehearsal had just ended. So Kathryn climbed upon the stage and began her song to her audience of one. Only this time good fortune increased its size by one.

Frances Marshall, star with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, then playing in St. Louis, was passing by and heard the clear, young voice. After questioning the girl, she took her in personal charge. For two weeks she gave Kathryn her first singing lessons and thus launched the career that now has brought her a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and opportunity toward stardom for the eighteen-year-old soprano.

Born in North Carolina, Kathryn was born Zelma Hedrick, the daughter of Charles E. and Lillian Gray Hedrick, in Winston-Salem, N. C., on February 9. With her two older brothers, Buddy and Hal, and younger sister, Millie, she moved with her parents to St. Louis when just three. There she received most of her education in public grade schools and private girls' schools.

Just after Kathryn had met Miss Marshall, the family decided upon a "vacation" trip to Texas. That came after Miss Marshall had suggested that she go to New York to study under the celebrated Sembrich. But she was too young to go alone and the family was set upon the Texas trip.

That trip almost brought disaster. Driving along a highway on the way before Kathryn's fifteenth birthday, the Hedrick car suddenly was struck head-on by a fruit truck careening out of control after a blowout.

Kathryn and her mother both were seriously injured. It took nearly five months for them to recover, and meanwhile the family was forced to stay in Texas. When able to move again, they headed for California, the

father having decided to rejoin a former partner in the real estate and building-contracting business.

In Hollywood Kathryn was placed in Manual Arts High School. She decided to continue her interrupted singing career, and studied under several voice instructors during the next year and a half. Then swiftly her career began to blossom.

First, she was offered a chance to appear on Eddie Cantor's radio program. She was virtually set to make her radio and professional debut when Louis B. Meyer heard her sing at a party. Kathryn was placed under contract immediately without screen test.

Adopts New Name It was then that she adopted her professional name, the Kathryn being her own middle name and the Grayson deriving from her mother's maiden name of Gray. Since, then she has been studying drama from Lillian Burns and singing under Minnaeletha White and Earl Brent.

Finally Gets Test Kathryn's first screen test came in mid-July, 1940, almost a full year after she signed her contract. Showing the results of twelve months of study, it was regarded as heralding a successful screen career. So much so that she was selected for the cast of "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger theatre.

Kathryn is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She spends most of her free time "hiking" often with Mrs. White, and loves nearly all forms of sports, especially horseback riding and golf. She makes a hobby as well as a profession of her music and also likes to draw and paint.

She holds to her childhood ambition of some day singing in the Metropolitan Opera Company. But now she also hopes to become a great actress. Until a year ago she had never dreamed of an acting career.

With the City Milk Inspector By PERRY MOSES City Milk and Meat Inspector

This is the third of a series of articles published to impress on the people of this city the importance of using grade A milk.

Is The Milk You Are Using Grade A

How can we safeguard milk against the things that make it unwholesome? Disease-producing bacteria can be kept out of milk by keeping only healthy cows. This can be accomplished by having a capable veterinarian test the cow for tuberculosis at least once a year; and if disease is found, test twice a year. Remove from the herd all cows which react to the test, and disinfect the stables and premises thoroughly so that all animals purchased for the herd are tuberculin-tested.

Infectious abortion or Bang's disease of cattle is the cause of great losses to the cattle industries, and has a significance, of as yet undetermined importance, in respect to human health. The germ has found to sometimes cause undulant fever in man, the disease being acquired either contact with infected cattle or swine. To avoid danger from this disease, milk should come from herds that are free from this infection. Inspected herds may be freed through the segregation and elimination of all reacting animals.

Milk that is ropy, slimy, or watery, or abnormal in any way or which comes from an animal that appears to be sick or out of condition, should not be consumed by human beings. As a rule, for 15 days before a cow calves

and for 5 days after she calves her milk should not be used as human food.

Disease-producing bacteria may enter the milk from the people who handle it. Great care should be taken that only healthy people handle the milk or anything with which the milk comes in contact. No one should go from a sick room where an infectious disease exists to take part in any of the operations where milk is produced, handled or kept.

All the water on the dairy farm should be pure, even that to which only that cattle have access. The dairyman owes this precaution to his family, to his business interest, and to the people who use the milk from the dairy. Care should be taken that the water that is used for washing milk pails and other utensils is pure.

Disease may be spread from farm to farm, and milk may become infected if care is not taken in the disposal of waste from human beings and domestic animals. Disease-producing bacteria may be carried from exposed excreta by flies, rats, birds, etc., or they may be washed into

the water supply. Stable manure and outhouses deposits should be disposed of in such a way that there is no possibility of their being a source of contamination of the milk.

Whenever possible, manure should be hauled directly to the field and spread at once or placed in a protected pit or bin, a safe distance from the milk house.

The disposal of human excreta is highly important and can be easily accomplished in a number of ways. Indoor toilets either chemical or connected with a sewer. If outdoor privies are used they should be of sanitary type.

Flies can be controlled by keeping barn and surroundings clean. As has already been mentioned by hauling manure away immediately and especially should calf manure be removed if calves are fed milk in any form. Flies can be effectively trapped or good spray material may be used to kill them.

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